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EGOTISM.

Full of the petty joys, the puny pains The trivial measure of life's meaner gains, How, then, the outer radiance should I see But through high slits that in my dumayon bet Forever captive to these galling chains, What can it profit that the young spring rei above, beyond, to one who is not free? And by my side a sly, unskequing cif.

My gaoler is through long hours that we share, ting upon my shoulders all his care, lalving with me his little hourd of pelf, Vainty I struggle to be unaware
Of this dull, daily terment, of Myself,
—Corolull Magazine

THE WILD WAVES.

"Grandpop," said little Peleg, as he fingered a stiff springed patent clothespin and cast a glance at the old cat that lay snoozing in the splint bottom rocking chair, "grandpop," said he, "what are the

wild waves saying."

The Old Settler looked up from the pages of the local paper, in which he was reading an account of a hog guessing match that had come off over at the Cor-Peleg, who fitted the clothespin carefully on his nose and closed his mouth to se how long he could hold his breath. "Peleg!" exclaimed his grandmother.

"take that clothespin offen yer nose! Ye gimme a cold in the head to hear ye! What was ve meanin' ter say?" Peleg removed the clothespin and re-

peated his remark. 'The new school ma'm from town boards to Bill Simmons, and to ther night she was telling us about Coney's island. She's been there lots, and she told us that she could set on the bank down there and listen to what the wild waves was saving saying, and she said. Oh, much, little boy! She didn't say how much, or what it was, and I asked Bill Simmons if he

knowed, and he said he did, but wasn't

giving it away 'Go ask yer grandpop,' Bill said. 'If he can't tell you,' says Bill,

the world's coming to amend. That's

ow I come to ask you, gran ipop. Can't "Yes, b'gosh, I kin!" exclaimed the Old Settler, shaking his fist in the direc tion of the Simmons homestead "I kin ell ye! Them wild waves is a sayin', an' they're a yoopin' it out so's it kin be heerd on Coney's island to sundown thit the that Bill Simmons, or that a shingle out that in the yard that'll make the proper-est kind of a paddle, an' if that paddle is made an' used you'll hef to stan' up fer nore'n a week w'en ye eat yer slapjacks an' 'lasses! That's w'at them wild waves

is sayin', Peleg, an' it's yer poor ol' gran-pop th't's tellin' ye so, b'gosht'lmighty, an' ye won't listen." Peleg sat down by the side of the splint bottom rocking chair. He said nothing, but thought to himself, as he toyed with the clothespin, that if the wild waves had said all that to the schoolma'm she must have been more than pleased at their remarks about the paddle and the slapjacks. The Old Settler picked up his paper again. Peleg's grandmother took her knitting and went off to the "settin" "room, and his grandfather, after finishing the account of the hog guessing-which stated that Pete Hellriggle had won the hogand remarking that if Pete didn't trade t're hog off for a bar'l o' cider the winnin' of it 'd be a lucky thing for his fam'ly, ex they'd ben browsin on sassyfrax all winter, he turned to Peleg and said:

"Yes, my son, that's w'at them wild waves is sayin', an'ez yer gran maminy hain't in hearin' to get worried at our talkin', I'll tell ye w'at some wild waves done to me wunst. Them waves didn't say nothin', but they jist got up an' done. This happened w'en I were a boy, consid able many years ago. 'Twere on the ninth day of April, 1822, in the arternoon I were jist comin' 7 year old. Ther' had ben a big rain fer two or three days, an' I know'd th't Sloplick creek must be jis right fer sucker tishin', an' so I snaked my pap's ches'nut pole an' hosshair line outen the barn an' cut cross lots fer the big bend o' the creek, w'ich were jist over a raise o' ground from our cabin in the clearin', mebby four or five rod away, but out o' sight, 'cause 'twere in the gully, twenty-five foot lower'n the clearin speakin' o' sucker fishin', sonny, ye'll see, fore I git through with this leetle anec dote, th't th' was suckers in the creeks in them days. Th' haint none in em now, but thuz a many o' one outen the creeks, an' big un's, too. Wall, w'en I come in sight o' whar of Sloplick orter been jist more th'n biling, owin' to the hard rains, I almos' tumbled back in a faintin' fit. Th' wa'n't no Sloplick ther! The bed o' the creek were dryer'n a salt herrin'! Ez fur ez I could see down

creek, a picked chicken couldn't a ben no barer th'n them rocks on the more'n twenty foot to the miled, an even the rural and mountain districts. True, in low water went down by thar, on its it is cheaper to live there than in the east, way to the river three miled below, like a peeled hemlock log down a roll way, an' is centralized, and labor is so fearfully th'n a hungry dog at daylight on a frosty do not know how to spend it. I was remornin'. I thort the world were comin' cently up in Shasta county, and I would I got stiddy enough to look up the creek, names, and be told: "Oh. Tubbs! he's an' then I were skeert was never, fer worth \$10,000,000, but he never leaves bout a quarter of a miled away in that the county. All he does is to work in his direction, that were the creek agoin up garden. He was once a laborer, and is stream ez 1.st ez it could tear! Goin close, but his sons spend the money." If right up that long grade o' twenty foot to I heard such expressions once I heard the miled, Peleg, like a train o' keers! them a dozen times. The pioneers are W'en I see that I jist flopped right down nearly all wealthy.—Globe-Democrat In-an' waited fer the 'arthquakes an' G.b'rel terview. to come follerin' along, acrackin' an' a

neither on 'em come, an' the creek kep' aclimbin' up to'ard its headwaters, zif it'd ben sent fer to come back hum an' hadn't no time to spare gittin' thar. It were movin' back ards in a greet with the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the screnity of solitude." thirty foot high, ez nigh ez 1 could jedge from seein' the gable eend of it, an' pooty soon I noticed th't th' were a heap o' commotion on the edge of it.

"'Wall,' says I to myself, gittin' up onter my feet, 'th' can't be nothin' to hurt a feller in a flood th't's doin' its best to run away from him like that,' says I, 'an' so I guess I'll quit waitin' fer Gabr'el an' the 'arthquakes,' says 1, an' 'll jist start arter that creek an' see w'at's a ailin' on it to make it go an' cut up that way,

"So away I dug ez tight ez my legs'd carry me, but the creek had got such a start o' me that it tuck me a good half hour 'fore I ketched up with it. An' ez soon ez I did ketch up with it, my son, I see to wunst w'at were nilin' on it. Ye must know, to git the hang o' this, Pelig. th't suckers starts for the creeks on the fust high water th't comes in the spring, an' th't they gether together by the boat load at the mouths of creeks wnitin' for the flood th't tells 'em things is ready fer 'em up the creek, an' then up they go. That had been an onusu'l good season for suckers to winter over in, and they had waxed an' grow'd fat, an' gethered in such un ommon big crowds th't we'n they started hull durn course o' the stream, an' for a nests. As soon as they have grown large time it had been nip an' tuck ez to w'ich and plump they are killed, and they make a very desirable article of food.—Globe-But in them days suckers had vim an' Democrat.

Syrup of Figs,

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's only true laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remade. in at the mouth o Siopher creek that push in 'em. These fellers at the mouth o' Sloplick had started to git up that creek, an 'twa'n't their fault, b' gosh, if it couldn't furnish water enough, with all the rain it 'd had fer a week past, fer 'em to wiggle up on; so they jist put their shoulders to the wheel, an' at it they went, an' shoved the rushin' flood of ol' Sloplick right back with 'em. pilin' it up in a wall thirty foot high, an' keepin' her

left high an' dry ahind that pushin' army o' suckers, an' natur' in them parts were lookin' queer.
"Peleg, w'en I ketched up to that retreatin' creek, nothin could be seen on the face o' that high wall o' water but snouts, an' tails, an' fins, an' backs, an' bellies o' suckers. They was piled on one another from the bed o' of the creek to the top of the flood, pushin' an' shovin' an crowdin' to keep the ball a rollin'. I If I vhas a good man I like to haf der see w'at the hull business meant towurst, fact kept off my tombstone. Der grave-an' I pitched right in to do some o' the yard critic gifs nopody credit.—Carl tallest sucker fishin' th't were ever heerd on along Sloplick creek. I chucked away

were, th't she couldn't git no footbolt, an'

had to go. So, of course, ev'rything were

with 'em, they was histin' that stream up hill so fast, but I grabbed an' clawed right an' left, an' throw'd suckers out on the bank by the wagon load. I strung suckers along the banks fer a miled, an' still the flood west rollin' up hill ez easy ez pickin' up sticks. The head waters o' oplick creek was in a swamp almost on the top of Booby ridge. Ez I were runnin' along ahind that sucker bank all of a suddent it struck me that if nothin' happened to stop 'em, them suckers'd shove the creek clean through the swamp, the way they was goin', and push her on over the ridge,

were h'isted up in the air zif I'd ben of Tombs on the western side, blowed up in a blast, an' who ooo o' away I were goin' back down stream like a hailstorm in a hurrycane o' wind! Thar I raft o' suckers, an' agoin' sumpin' like a thankful, sonny, th't ver a livin' now an'

right down over the raise 'twixt it an' the my hard workin' pap settin' in the cabin bout ez sudden ez the angle in a ship knee, an' w'en the walls o' suckers plunked agin it, the bank o' the bend bein' twenty-five foot high an' all rock. 'twere like the comin' together o' two engines. The body of the army were fetched up a standin', but me an' the top layers o' the sucker raft was five foot higher'n the rocks, an' ez we hadn't hit nuthin' we kept straight on. We left the water route, an' traveled the rest o' the way by the air line, an 'fore my good ol' parents know'd w'at hit em they was kivered snug an comfor ble in under sumpin' like half an acre o' suckers, not countin' me. It took me quite a w'ile to dig the ol' folks out; but they wa'n't hurt anything wuth men-My folks wa'n't noways noted for bein' curious 'boot things, an' all th't were ever said 'bout that big sucker fish o' mine was this. Mam says: 'Whar'd ye ketch 'em?' 'In the bend o' the creek. the best time to ketch suckers were on the fust flood, an' this makes it good.'
An' that ended it, but we had fresh suckers, an' salt suckers, an' smoked suckers, sucker pop from then on till the nex' Chris'mas. 50, ye see, Peleg, that them wild waves didn't say nothin' to me, but they got right up an' done, an"———— (which of course have nothing to do with the true inscriptions on marble slabs, that denote the name and qualities of the de-

the road and brought Peleg's grandmother | the first time. One of the tombs had been out of the sitting room on a trot. The cat surmounted on its four corners with stone sank its claws deeper and deeper into the pineapples, interesting as suggestive of sank its claws deeper and deeper into the old Settler and he joined in the yelling.

Little Peleg went quietly out of the immense aingle pincapple said to have rilla accomplishes cures where other prepmother had removed a patent clothes pin from the cat's tail he was half way over to Bill Simmons' .- Ed Mott in New York | stead of urns. Sun

In California Kural Districts. California is not a poor man's country, bottom was. The creek had a fail o' and nowhere is this more evident than in thar she were, arter all them rains, dry cheap that a poor man has no chance to an empty from bank to bank. Peleg, I make expenses. The men who are wealthy were skeert, and I tuck to tremblin' wass to an end right thar an' then. Pooty soon hear of local magnates with very common

themselves and easily avoidable?" It is not so much, in most cases, great sorrows, discuses or death, but rather the little daily dyings which cloud over the sun-shine of life. We most of us give ourselves an immense amount of trouble, incumber ourselves, as it were, on the journey of life with a dead weight of unnecessary baggage. In that most delightful fairy tale, "Alice in Wonderland," the White Knight is described as having provided himself on starting for a journey with a variety of olds and ends, including a mousetrap, in case he was troubled by mice at night, and a beehive, in case he

It is interesting to know, in connection with the English sparrow nuisance at because they think it "unlucky" to start Forest park, how these birds are treated away on Friday. Of course if they had in Germany and made to be a blessing. made no stop it would have been all right.

Troughs are provided at the eaves of the but having stopped they fear to start houses there for the accommodation of the birds in building their nests. When the young sparrows are hatched and the through the Union depot during the past interstices large enough to permit the passage of food to the younglings, but too

Symptomatic.

Johnny's residence, and the youngster was admitted to take his first look at the little stranger. He surveyed it calmly for a moment, and then looking up exclaimed enthusiastically: "His face is just the color of Uncle a movin back so fast, steep ez the grade drinker. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

The business of exporting apples is increasing. Two years ago 220,000 barrels were shipped from the port of New York; in 1885, 3r2,000 barrels, and last year, 349,000 barcels.

Gunther, the Chicago candy man, is an indefatigable collector of autographs. Not long ago he paid \$5,000 for a Shakesperenn autograph, and now has bought a High streets.

OHIO'S THISTLE EXTERMINATOR. TOMBS NEAR POMPEIL

Years ago some practical joker sent him with orders to arrest the chief of police at

ing the chief of police to show him into

the interior of the jail. He then read an

imaginary warrant and locked the police

It was a more common practice to in

duce him to arrest some country swain who

was courting his sweetheart. Armed with

his imaginary warrant he would force his

way into the presence of the loving couple, and in spite of tears, protestations and en-

treaties he would make the arrest. He

would walk a dozen miles to arrest any man, and more than once has be aided the

Judges, preachers, congressmen, whose

railroads in northwestern Ohio gave hin free rides over the roads.—Toledo Blade.

Emperor Akbar's Bonbon Book.

Of all the Mogul emperors Akbar was

far the ablest and greatest, but Shah

Jehan was the most magnificent. The

when he was but 14 years of age, with

only the Punjab under his rule. He had the wisdom to show no distinction between

ais Mohammedan and Hindoo subjects, and

made every effort to mold them into a com-mon nationality. Born on Indian soil, he

made every effort to give the country of his birth what she has never had, a

nationality. He even went so far as only

Hindoos. His military success was re-

markable, and at his death almost all

of India was firmly securied to his empire.

He loved and favored his friends, but had

no use for those who proved themselves his enemies. His double sided box of

bonbons is a matter of history. No one

known box although none could tell

displeasure until after it had been eaten.

A bonbon from one side of the box meant

favors of no mean kind, while one from

the other side meant a sudden drowsiness.

soon resulting in the sleep of death. It has been said that he came to his own

death by accidentally enting a bonbon from the wrong side of his box.—India

Cor. Baltimore Sun.

whether it was an evidence of favor or of

marry into the families of the royal

captain up in a cell for a long time

Tiffin. By pretense he succeeded in get

Old Silas Barber's Mission-A Foe to INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF A VERY Thistles-Peculiar Deinston. Old Silas Barber iš dead, and his last RECENT DISCOVERY.

A Street of Tombs and Their Contents. Seven Large Statues Found-Rudely where he was so well known. Traced Inscriptions - Cinerary Urns, Tablets, Skulls and Bones.

In the year 1720 the digging of a well to eat out of pity or charity.

For half a century he had wandered an' they'd go believteboot down tother revealed the existence of the ancient city of side an' wipe Slaycrop's clearing offen Herculaneum beneath the modern towns the face of creation quicker'n lightnin of Rosini and Portici. The same opera-could melt a tub of butter. I were bound tion on the part of the owner of a vine. He was well known all over Wood, Eric could melt a tub of butter. I were bound tion on the part of the owner of a vine-to see the fun, an' if suckers wa'n't the yard situated some distance to the east of thuidest an skeerest critters th't swims, the amphitheatre of Pempen led to the He has no relatives in the world, and no discovery, about six weeks ago, of a street one can tell where he came from although of tombs running in a direct line from there is a local tradition that he came that fun'd a come to pass.

"It had happened, souny, th't only the of tombs running in a direct line from there is a local tradition that he came day afore this high of sucker fishin'o' Pompen to Nocera. Taking advantage of mine I had considered it a leetle piece o' the visit of an archaeological friend of fifty years ago.

He had but one mission, one object, on mine, who had just returned from a sciinter Shadrack Jamberry, of Poke Jamentific tour to Pergamon, I accompanied earth, and that was to exterminate all berry's boy, an' lam him the properest him and Professor Sagliano, directors of kinds of thistles. For the entire half cenkind. Consekently he had a grudge a m and Professor Sagiano, directors of tanks of thisties. For the entire had consekently he had a grudge a m the excavations, to visit the newly discovers. He lived clus to the creek, nearly ered runs.

The little space at present dug out has Elbow bend. This bend were so sharp | - ught to light, deep below the surface thirtex me and the suckers and the creek | - up ground, a tolerably wide and well | - bow he lived, he refused pay for his

were comin' to'ard the bend I see Shad- man ancient roud of a kind of macadam work, and none of the farmers could imrack standin' on the bank, an' he see me. construction, slightly arched in the center pose on him, for he would not work unless. Th' wa'n't nuthin' selfish about me, so 1 so as to allow the rain water to run off, he could cut the thistles. In wan't natural series about me, so I so as to mow the rain water to run off, he could cut the thisties.

In winter it was noticed that he middle't been no lard feelin's, to come back side, on the top of which are the seven grated with the birds southward, but an' follet the circus, an' lay in a stock o' tombs recently excavated, four on one back he would come with the thistles suckers agin a coon famine. But Shad-rack wa'n't of a meek an' forgivin' runs nearly due east in the direction from failing. He imagined, sometimes, that he natur' like me, an' so, instid o' takin' the olive branch I offered, he grabs up a cavated lying about 1,000 feet from the couple o' big stuns an' chucks 'em in the Pompeiian amphitheatre, and it is sup-with full power to make arrests. water ahead o' me an' the suckers. That posed that when it is all excavated back skeer the timid fish th't was in the lead, to Pompeii a city gate will be found at its an' they got demor'lized an' turned tail, commencement. It is also not improbable The panic spread to the whole caboodle o' that near the city it will be found to be suckers, an the fust thing I know'd I paved with lava, like the relebrated street UNDER PUMICE STONES.

Should the whole be found to be as were, Peleg, ridin' high an' dry on a big laid bare, it will be one of the most imdosely lined with tombs as is the portion ratto suckers, an agoin sumpin like a miled a minute, boun fer somewhar, but wher I didn't know. Ve order he very part of the world. Unfortunately money is wanting and the execution is going on but-slowly. The ancient level of the street not in them days, w'en us pioneers was a burslowly. The ancient level of the stree sufferin' an' a runnin' risks like that, jist being here very low, the road is first ear sufferin' an' a runnin' risks like that, jist to plant civ lization an' git it in shape fer folks that's livin' now!

"I were boosted way us so high by that raft o' denoralized and a control of the control of the or fifteen feet with pumice stones ejected from Vesuvius during the great eruption of 1872. Then raft o' demor lized suckers th't ez we tore to ard our folks's clearin' I could look stratum of pumice a' sout ten inches thick. another thin line of ashes, and over all right down over the raise 'twixt it an' the creek, an' ez we come nigher I could see my hard workin' pap settin' in the cabin upper earth were found seven large stat my hard workin pap settin in the cash door smokin' his corn cob pipe an' my easy goin' mammy a choppin' wood to git supper with. Thinks I to myself, I wonder if they'll ever find me when this wonder if they'll ever find me when this tombs are created on a straight line on the straight line of the strai either side, and where one is set rather An' jist then we struck the bend in the creek night the clearin. The bend were tomb, probably inclosing a space chasel for subsequent tombs, and the next tomb is again built forward on the original line. Thus this little portion of excavated street has a neat and sym metrical appearance.

The first tomb excavated, being the one nearest to Pompeii on the north side of the road, is covered with rude inscrip tions painted in red, one of which is n table; it is an advertisement apprising the passers by that a runaway horse has been ound of such a size and color, and that the owner may have it by applying to a smith from Nocera, at the bridge over the Sarno, toward Stabin. In fact, such inscriptions are found on all the tombs newspaper on the thickly frequented road. There are besides many graphites. One person has scratched his name, with the word "Remember" beneath. In one the 'I've alluz heerd,' says pap, 'th't letter v is very interest and tin the fork of the V, which is a reminiscence of the Oscan character.

THE INSCRIPTIONS Nearly all the rudely traced inscriptions (which of course have nothing to do with they got right up an' done, an''—

The Old Settler was cut short off in whatever moral he intended to draw, for fluence of that neighboring town on Pomthe dozing cat hurled herself against his stomach by one wild leap from the splint to Nocera the surname of Constantia, in bottomed rocking chair, and with a yell relation to its faithfulness—a surname, I that scared a dog on the opposite side of believe, seen here in this connection for

posited in the room of a country cottage the blood, giving strength, and creating an hard by, all except one statue, which lies appetite. prone upon the ground near the excava-tion, and serves, by a string passed round its neck, to hold fast the end of a ragged canvas stretched on a small tree as a into a fever at the sight of fish. shelter from the sun-a menial office which, no doubt, the man who was of suf ficient consideration to have a statue never dreamed that his effigy would be degraded. The full length statues are all portraits, and evidently very good ones, for each of the faces is highly characteristic. One elderly male figure has a fine head and the mouth of an orator; another is a handsome young man of Grecian type; one is a dignified, old woman, grave with years and honors, with deep lines at the corners of the very peculiar and firmly pressed lips, and a style of dressing the hair which reminds one of the statues of Livia. Then there are, besides, a middle aged and a young woman of smoother countenances, the latter with small, rather pointed and pinched features. hair of one of the male statues there are traces of color, and, as the figures are style resembling that of Capua, it is nossible that the whole figure was once ered with paint. I forgot to say that all the tombs found are those of freedmen .-Naples Cor. London News.

Travel on "Unlucky" Days. We are led to believe that people are be coming more and more enlightened as the vears and generations pass. Be that as it any, I believe that they are, at any rate, becoming more and more superstitions Each year I notice that the number of journey on Friday. Other nationalities as a rule object to Saturday. I see frequent cases of parties who arrive here on

mother goes out to procure food for them few years has decreased very mach. I clinton, Wis. wire screens are placed over them, with attribute it to that idea, at any rate.—

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Henri Greville, in her recently published George's. Gosh, but he must be a hard drinker.—Pittsburg Dispatch. novel on Boston society, speaks of the days when the in labi ants of Salem, Mass., defended their houe, against "Sioux Indians.

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sidered incumbent here.

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edy. The tired, languid feeling gives place to strength and vigor.

Mrs. Delia Marsh writes from Pea Ridge,

words were: "Don't let any thistles grow upon my grave." The announcement of his death will Since the days of Johnny Appleseed,

Silas Barber has had more friends than hundreds who have given him something For half a century he had wandered through this state. His last days he Lucas, Sandusky and Hancock counties ould ever be asked that question I e was a great general; at other times he thought that he was an officer of the law,

> Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophores Pills, but where the not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlopheres and 50c, for Pi-For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepso, in

James Enssell Lowell in London.

police and constables in discharging their early homes were in Sandusky county, or Seneca, tell amusing stories of how "Old Silas' captured them. When the forest roads were fenced up Silas Barber did not approve of it. He would tear down rods of the fencing in order that his favorite thistle fields might remain open and the common property of the whole world. But the farmers always forgave him the mischief for the good that he wrought. for old friends, of whom he found many He shakes bands in the latest English fashion, the fashion which was intro Conductors were kind to him and all the Helvar, the wife of one of the under ecretaries of the British legation. This style of hand shaking. I have no

kitchen door, and by the time his grand- crowned Hadrian's tomb in Rome. It is arations entirely fail. Peculiar in its good curious that in the niches of one of the tombs stand two small headstones instrength abroad," peculiar in the phenome-The statues, cinerary urns, loose marble mal sales it has attained. Hood's Sarsapatablets, skulls and bones have been de- rilla is the most successful medicine for

> Erasmus of Rotterdam, one of the most enlightend men of his period, was thrown

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on along Sloplick creek. I chucked away my pole an' duy inter that bank o' suckers an' jist went to minin' fish by the ton.

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Mr. James Russell Lowell was the most conspicuous of Mrs. Phelps' callers. He came in about 5 'clock with his most impressive manner. Mr. Lowell is looking omite old, and, although he tries to convey the impression that he is walking in a jaunty, easy manner, it is plain to be seen that he does not move without an effort. After shaking hands with Mrs. Phelps he went around the room looking duced in Wrshington last winter by Mrs.

doubt, is very amusing to the one who employs it, but it is not an agreeable sensation to one not prepared for it. fingers are tightly grasped by the English hand shaker, and at the same time he lifts his elbow on a line with his shoul der. He then suddenly brings your hand close to his breast with a jerk, and then drops it so quickly that one not of losing his balance when the dead dre follows the energetic jerk. Mr. Lowell has this hand shake to perfection; in fact, I have never seen an Englishman who seemed to do the jerk and drop with such suddenness and dash as doe Mr. Lowell. I noticed, however, that in shaking hands with the young girls and pretty women in the room the drop did not follow quite so soon as whe shaking hands with the old dowagers. dared to refuse the great emperor when he was offered a bonbon from this well He appeared very self-conscious, and when he entered the room it with the air of a man who expected to create a tremendous sensation. not discover any great commetion, however, over his arrival, although he knew nearly every one in the room. -London Cor. Chicago Tribane.

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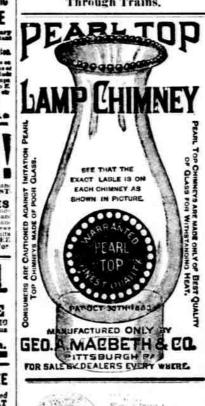
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